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CRACK SHOTS AT BALTIMORE.

The First Day's Sport of the Baltimore Shooting Association.

timore, April 14 - Crack shots from all over the country took part in the interstate shoot, which opened here today under the auspices of the Baltimore Shooting Associa tion. One set of blue rock traps and one Magan trap were used for the throwing of the blue rocks. There were seven events with the following results:

First event-Fifteen clay birds, won by Eimon Glover, Rochester, and J. I. Brewer New York, each breaking fifteen birds. Second event-Twenty birds, won by Simon Giover, Rochester, hitting twenty. Third event-Fifteen birds, won by Simon Glover; Bughs, Lupus, Hood, Hawkins, and

Fourth event-Twenty birds, won by Simo Glover, E. McAlister, each scoring twent; Fifth event-Fifteen birds, won by C.

Brooks each scoring.

Taylor, New York: H. M. Stewart, Roches ter, scoring fifteen birds each. Sixth event-T wenty birds, won by H. M. Mayhew, New York, and E. Hood, each

knocking down twenty birds. Seventh event-Fifteen birds, won by P V. Van Dyke, News York; W. R. Grosby, iois; R. Collins, E. D. Pulford, Syraci N. Y.; C. Taylor, and H. Thurman, each hitting fifteen birds. Purse divided.
In each event the winners divided th purse. There was no shoot-aff.

GATHERING AT THE TRACK.

Strings of "Flyers" as Fine as SHk.

The number and excellence of the stables to be represented at the Benning track for the spring meeting next week insures beyond all doubt the success of the meet Those two noted turfinen and horse owners, "Father" Bill Daly and M. F. Dwyer, sent their strings down from New York yesterday, and they were at once artered at the Benning stables. There are some very fast horses in those two last week Counseller, of Dwyer's stable went the mile the other day in 1:52 and he was not pushed at that. Harrington, if the same string, did the six furlongs in Both these borses were among the arrivals vesterday.

Arabian and Volley, of Daly's string, are fine as silk, both having done the mile in

Lew Elmore, of New York, will have in his string, a couple of two-year-olds, both of which have do se the quarter in 0:25 1-2 Both Alf and William Lakeland will be represented at the track and there are ne fast youngsters in their strings One, a filly by St. Charles, went the half in 0:51 1-2, the other day, and Joe Vendig for W. C. Daly, promptly offered \$700 lor

the filly, which was refused. In William Lakeland's set the best work done during trials was five furlongs in 1:10, by Winged Foot, and the same distance in 1:12 by Concord

Other strings will arrive today, and more will follow each day during the week. The recent good weather has made it possible to get the track in prime condition, and those borses already here will have the advantage of several good days' practice. The entries being received by Secretary Hellen, of the Washington Jockey Club, show that there will be no dearth of good

With fine weather the meeting should be a signal success. As the period for continuous rainy weather is about past there is every reason to anticipate that the greater part of the racing week will be

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ET the Easter Suit be cho- CANUCKS' GET-AWAY DAY

Senators Slaughtered Travelers From Queen Vic.'s Country.

McJAMES' FINE THREE-BAGGER

The Medical Young Gentleman From South Carolina Surprised Himself and His Friends by Knocking the Cover Off the Ball-The Game Possessed No Special Features.

Between the Senators bunching hits and stolen bases, and the Canucks huddling errors and dumb plays, generally, yester day afternoon, the Statesmen piled up fourteen runs, While the best Irwin's yanigans could do was to harvest a couple of scores.

It was a tedious, long drawnout con test, with intermittent showers, and was remarkable for its lack of features. The Senators hit the ball freely and ran bases with perfect abandon. The Cannck battery was weak at both ends, and was perfectly elpless in the hands of the big leaguers. Manager Irwin gave Wilson a "thor-ough trying out," and there was about as much left of the youngster at the close of the game as there is said to be of a bar of soap after a hard day's washing Unless Arthur wanted an excuse to give Wilson a ticket of leave by "showing him up," any other reason for keeping him on the rubber is enigmatical. Hetter pitchers can be scraped up by handsful on the lots of Washington. As for the catcher, he always threw the ball at the wrong time, and then would get it as far

out of the way of the mark as possible, not to fling it backwards over the grand-Arthur has several good men on his list but he will have to weed out a lot of amateur timber and balance up the team at short and in the pitcher's and catcher's positions before he can expect to cut the least bit of ice in the Eastern League. With his present force, Providence, Buffalo, Springfield and the other Easterners will un away from him like he was standing still. He tried to get Wrigley from Mr Wagner, but to all of his entreaties the local magnate said "no" with most positive

emphasis. was get-away day for the Canadians and they played the game similar to the manner circus performers do their acts or the last night of the show. The defeats of the two previous days apparently dis-heartened the yanigans, and they accepted their drubbing yesterday as a matter of

They scored two runs in their first turn at ont, and, seemingly satisfied with this ac complishment, played in sleepy fashion dur

ing the remainder of the game.

McJanes and Kimble split the contest up between them, Jimmy toeing the rub-ber for four innings and John finishing the affair. It was Jimmy's historical day at hat, his percentage reached the perfect figures of 1,000. The first time up he enticed a base on balls from the erratic Wilson and afterward scored. In the third inning he caught a straight one on the end of his stick and carted it to left center for three bases. It was the first time "Doc" had ever smashed the leather so far, and he was as proud of the feat as a boy of a red wagon. He was so afraid that he wouldn't make it a three-bagger that he slid into third while the ball was still rolling toward the fence, and before be could retrieve himself from the dirt and base straps. White captered the sphere and threw it in in time to hold him at the corner. If Jimmy had not slid he could have made it a homer, and his friends very much fear that he lost the chance of a 1ifetime

to first on four wide balls, and then stole his way to the home plate. Billy's daring and repeated burgiaries greatly relieved

the monotony of the program.

In Washington's half of the first inning Selbach, who had made a two-base hit scored in an unusual way. In going into second Al's spikes injured Taylor and without call of time, McHale carelessly dropped the ball down on the ground, when De-Montreville, quick as a flash, picked it up and threw it to center field, and Selbach scurried home. Umpire Heydler did not see Gene make the throw, and despite the protests of the Canucks the run stood. It should prove a good lesson to them, and aske them watchful in future

The Senators tied the visitors' total of two the first chance they had at bat, and from that time on made it a slaughter, a technical recounting of which would prove

The attendance was small. Rain stopped the game temporarily in the last half of the fourth inning, but after fifteen minutes' intermission play was resumed. The

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ronto, 7. First base on balls—Off Williams, 9; McJames, 1; Kimble, 1. Struck out-By McJames, Hutchinson and Williams; by Kimble, White, by Williams, Lush and Kimble. Three-base hit - McJames. Two-base hits - Setbach, O'Brien, Abbey, 2; Freeman, McHale. Sacrifice hits—Lush, De-Montreville. Stolen bases—Lush, 3; De-Montreville. Stolen bases—Lush, 3; De-Montreville. Stolen bases—Lush, Reilly, Kimble, McHale, Wagner. Double plays—De-Montreville. O'Brien to Cartwright. Hit by pitcher—By Williams, McGuire, by McJames, Wagner, Wildpitches—Williams, McJames. Passed balls—Hutchinson. Umpire—Mr. John Heydler. Time of game—Two hours.

Yesterday's Games.

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rors-Boston, 2; Wesleyan, 7. Batteries -Nichols, Klobedanz and Stivetts; Town-

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Providence, April 14.-Brown, 18; Tean

Newark, April 14.-Newark, 20; Eliza

New York, April 14.-After the first

and until the seventh innings of today's game at the Polo grounds, the Princeton

boys worried the New York players

During these five innings the Tigers kept

Joyce's men on the move. The Princeton

played an op-hill game till the reventh, when seven hits and a hit by pitcher and

Sankey's error brought in nine runs thereby clinching the game for the New

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Cambridge, Mass, April 14.-Harvard

had an easy time with Pawtucket this afternoon, defeating them 13 to 6.

Batteries: Paine and Davis; Donova-

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'TWAS A PITCHERS' BATTLE

Senators Will Play the Richmond Lehigh Won on Georgetown's Careless Mishaps. Jake Wells' strong aggregation of F. F.

V.'s, from historic Richmond, on the James, will be the Senators opponents at Nationa Fark this afternoon. The Richmonds belong to the newly-organized Atlantic League Manner-Reardon's Off Day-Mcand are loadly touted to win the pennant Intyre's Two-Bagger. in that organization.

The "Binebirds" have played Boston and Pittsburg this season, and gave the travelers from the Hub and the Smoky City clos arguments in each game. Manager Wells is quite confident of breaking the Senators string of victories during the series com

mencing today and closing Saturday. The invaders will arrive this morning accompanied by a delegation of rooters who will see to it that enthusiastic support is not lacking. Besides Manager Wells who plays first base and captains the team, the Richmond roster contains the names of such well-known and popular players as Bob Pender, Berte Schabel and "Lefty Marr. Southpaw Carney Flynn, who was a Senator the latter part of last season, found a berth with Wells, and will probably pitel me of the games against his comrades.

These games will no doubt prove the most interesting and exciting of the preliminary season, and as an additional at traction for this afternoon's contest, Manager Schmelz will send Pitchers Mant ordernamed. "Smiling Al" will pitch the first three innings, "Silver" fire" and curve 'em to the visitors for the next three, and the "Ohio trolley pole" will finish the program.

"Silver" arrived from St. Louis yesterlav, looking as fit as a fiddle. He is down to weight, and looks in perfect condition. He has been training steadily since March 20, having had the courtesy of Sportsma Park, and the benefit of practice with the St. Louis and Minneapolis clubs.

The popular tow-headed twirler says his right wrist, which was injured by a hot drive from Harry Blake's bat, in Cleveland, last summer, has entirely recovered from the sprain. In fact, he says his pitch ing arm, considering the time of year

could not be in better form Manager Schmelz and Mr. Wagner greeted "Silver" like a long-lost brother. so great was their pleasure over seeing Again his evident splendid : was the cause of much satisfaction.

Maul has not signed a contract yet, bu volunteered to go in today and try his arm. Just to see how it would work in a regular game. Al has every confidence in his "wing" and it will be worth the pense his foxy tricks from the slab, as

in the olden days.

The line-up of Richmond will be as

Stolla, left field; Elberfeld, third base Schabel, catcher; Elsey, center field; Knin, right field; Pender, second base; Wells, first base; Berie, shortstop; Foster, center field; Flynn, pitcher; Chesbro, pitcher; Smith, pitcher. Game will be called at

The Newport Races.

Cincinnati, April 14.-The feature of to day's races at Newport was the Nelson Stakes, which was won by the favorite, Simon W., very easily. First race-Six furlongs, Imp. 110, Hall,

7 to 1, won: Adelia, 115, Sloan, 7 to 1, second: Carlotta C., 115, Perkins, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 3-4. Second race—Seven furlongs, Jamboree 100, James, 5 to 1, won: Patrician, 120

Hill, 3 to 1, second: Banquo II, 100, Benu hamp, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 3-4. Third race-Nelson Stakes, one mile mon W., 107, Reiff, 7 to 5, won, Hermes 107, Scherrer, S to 5, second; Suydam, 90 Higgins, 8 to 1, third Time, 1:47. Fourth race-Four furlongs, Claret Con-

110, Perkins, 2 to 1, won; Dunbar, 15 Reiff, 8 to 1, second; Benneville, 113, Hill. 30 to 1, third. Time, 0:51 3-4. Fifth race-Five furlongs. Captain Drane 106, Hill, 3 to 1, Won; Assassin, 94, Kelly 20 to 1, second: The Sculptor, 111, Scherrer

3 to 1 third. Time, 1:06.

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"Kid" McCoy Wants More Money. New York, April 14-It was expected that a match would surely be arranged in a few days between Dan Creedon of in one of the athletic clubs in this nity, but judging from the way that McCoy is holding off for more money the chances are that it will be three or four months before these two clever men will

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Bach and Senior Twirled in Masterly

Inability to hit the ball; unfortunate errors, and poor judgment in running bases Were the three prime causes which brought about Georgetown's defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of Lehigh The score was 3 to 2, and as the score

indicates it was a pretty game, tight enough at all times to be exciting, and interesting enough always to hold the attention of a crowd of spectators, which, despite the threatening Weather, was of fair proportions. Georgetown has displayed her ability to play great ball and has a fast, snappy team, and should have had no difficulty in defeating the brown-stockinged visitors

however sung a team they are, but a little overconfidence, bringing about carelessness, gave the visitors a victory they much hoped for, but little expected to get, and what's more should not have had. But for Reardon's great overthrow the second, on which a runner afterware scored, and on Fleming's failure to watch the ball, the visitors wouldn't have scored

two runs in that inning, and the game would have been the Blue and Grays' by 2 to 1. Reardon redeemed himself with his two pretty hits. It was a pitchers' battle from the start in which Bach came out a fair first. He had excellent control and mixed up his delivery so that the best hitters on the Lehighs either fanned out or scooped the

ball into some fielder's bands, and two hits were their total. Senior, the Lenigh pitcher, is a Washington boy, and no quitted himself in splendid manner, an he, too, mowed down the best of the local stickers. The Blue and Gray carried off the day, with three hits, two of which were scratches. Each side had three ermore disastrous. In addition to pitching well, Bach fielded his position perfectly, with four elever assists. Maloney caught an errorless game and had ten put-outs, some of them very difficult foul files. Tracy played in left field up to the fifth

when he gave way to Capt. McCarthy. Neither had much to do, however, having two put-outs between them Smith played an errorless game at first, with seven

The Lehighs are a fast little team and show the result of good coaching, and are liable to give all comers a good argument before their return home. Carmen gave Senior excellent support. Fugitt, another local boy, scored one of the three runs, but he had nothing to do in right field.

Neither side scored in the first, but Lehigh set the hall moving in the second with two runs, which they should not have had. Senior, first man up, struck out E. Grace then rolled a hot one to Reardon, who took it in nicely, but he fired it too low, and like a rifle shot it went wide of Smith and before it was recovered Grace was on third, from whence he scored on Reed's sacrifice. Caimen walked to first and Fugitt was safe on Fleming's fumble Carmen scored the second run on an at tempted double steal, in which Fugitt was put out between first and second, and in the effort to nail Carmen the ball went wide of Lamb and Carmen scored. Lehigh's third score was made in the fifth on a base to Fugitt and a clever

steal, scoring on Peck's pretty sacrifice The hopes of Georgetown were rising and sinking through seven long innings, having been given a rest, however, in the sixth, by the downpour of rain, and hope was again taken up when the shower ceased, and several times the game seemed within grasp, when failure to hit or so foolish base running broke the spell. All the while Bach was ptiching a masterly

It was in the eighth that Georgetow broke the hoodoo and registered a run, after Bach and Kelly had fanued Fleming buried one right in front of the plate, and was safe on Grace's error, and took third on passed ball, and scored on Reardon's pretty single short center. He stole, but the runner was put out at the plate on his nervy effort to make two bases on Lamb's hit to center.

Again in the ninth hope took a rise, and the student body yelled itself hourse in words of encouragement. After Lamb'sfailure to connect Smith bit toward Sentor, and was safe on the latter's error, and stole and scored almost lemediately afterward on McIntvre's two-bagger to center, who was doubled at second on McCarthy's

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fly to Reed, and the game was lost, the first defeat at the hands of a college team this season, and the bine and gray forlowers were crestfallen.

The Georgetowa hoys have a big task before them this afternoon, and they should profit by vester ay's experience and not be e anxious nor too overconfident and by all means run bases with judgment, and not with a "hit or miss" style. The score R.1B.PO.A. E.

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Peck, Reed, Fugitt. Stolen bases - Fleming, Peck, Reed, Fugitt. Stolen bases - Fleming, Reardon, Lamb, Smith, Pomeroy, Fugitt 2, Gamnon, Double play - Reed to Peck, Hit by pitcher - By Bacn, 1; by Senior, 1, Wild pitches - Bach, Senior, Passed balls -Maloney, Carmen, Umpire - Mr. Betts, Time of game - 1 hour and 30 minutes. INFANTRY WON WITH EASE.

Championship Game of Basketball

With the Score All on One Side. In a clean, well-played game of basket ball in the Light Infantry Armory last night the home team defeated the Queen Wheelmen by a score of 11 to 2. Th ners played an easy game and had little trouble in landing a victory, with which they closed the season as they opened it, and for the third time finished a series without losing a game. The Queers made the game somewhat interesting by the good up-hill struggle they made for a showing.

Burnett, of the Infantry, made four goals, and Harry Lee, two, Shreeve, three and Erwin, two, and all four played their usual strong game. For the visitors, Loftus scored the only two goals made. He and Slack, Tierney and Councilman excelled Following is the line-up:

W. L. I.-McRae, home goal; Lee, right forward; Shreeve, left forward; Burnett, center; Chapman, right back; Havens, left back, and Erwin, enemy's goal. Q. W.-Councilman, home goal; Slack right forward; Muhleisen, left forward Loftus, center; Burgess, right back; Tierney, captain and left back.

Mr. Given officiated as umpire; Mr Morris was referee, and Mr. House, timekeeper. Time, three 15-minute innings.

Decide on a Spring Meeting. Lexington, Ky., April 14.-The stewards of the Kentucky Association today decided to hold a spring meeting irrespective of Newport's action, for seven days begin-ning May 3. President Milton Young and Gus. Strauss personally guarantee the stakes and purses. This will probably be the last meeting ever held over this his

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